



Governor Spry of Utah has announced that he will not permit the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight in his state.

Mayor Gaynor of New York offered Herman Ridder, treasurer of the democratic national committee, the park commissionership but Mr. Ridder declined the honor.

Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio in his message to the legislature advocated the income tax.

A New York dispatch says: "Mayor Gaynor has held office only since Saturday, but in that time he has blasted the hopes of the hungry Tammany organization, and many of the braves who have not worked since the days of Crocker's downfall were up betimes today and crowding about

the windows where the 'help wanted' advertisements are displayed. 'Any old job' is the slogan of the active members of the organization, who at last realize that there is 'nothing doing' with the judge. The irony of it all is that Gaynor, announcing his slate of new appointments, in which there is not a single active Tammanyite mentioned, pinned a 'good boy' sign on Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany, characterizing him as a 'misunderstood man whose only advice to me has been to appoint the best men available to the city offices.' Murphy may like this, but it has not helped the faithful whose jobs are at stake and who have been notified to get out by the new heads of the departments, and they are asking themselves why Gaynor went out of his way to 'boost the boss' when he turned down the organization."

A race war was threatened at Havana because the bartender at a hotel refused to serve drinks to two negro congressmen.

George S. Wilson of Union county was chosen speaker of the Kentucky house of representatives. James E. Stone of Louisville was chosen chief clerk.

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of John Pierpont Morgan, objected to the injection of socialism into such meetings as the striking shirtwaist makers held in New York. She is a friend of the strikers but says: "It is very reprehensible for socialists to take advantage of the dire straits of these poor girls to teach them their doctrines."

Darius Ogden Mills, widely known as a philanthropist in New York City, died at San Francisco, aged 84 years. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of Ambassador Reid to Great Britain, was his daughter.

J. H. Huston, former United States treasurer, was indicted with other associates on charge of using mail for fraudulent purposes. The indictment was the outcome of a raid on the offices of the National Trust company, which company pretended to guarantee stock of other companies on the basis of a commission of one per cent of the stock guaranteed.

Chicago dispatches say that John R. Walsh, former president of the defunct Chicago National bank, will have about \$750,000 after paying all his indebtedness.

Representative James M. Griggs of the Second congressional district of Georgia, died suddenly in his home at Dawson, Ga. He had served in congress since 1889.

Forty-two fishermen are missing and it is feared many have perished in the blizzard that raged off the Nova Scotia coast.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is foreman of the New York grand jury that is investigating the white slave traffic.

A. D. Burton, an Alaskan prospector, has returned from the north. To an Associated Press representative, Mr. Burton declared that Dr. F. A. Cook did not tell the truth when in a magazine article he told how he had rescued Burton from a bear. Burton says: "The year of Dr.

Cook's last trip to Alaska, I saw Edward Barrill at Seward, and as he was an old friend, I gave him a photograph of myself. Later I had an experience with a bear that came near ending my life, and I was chewed up pretty severely. I was greatly surprised when the Cook magazine article was published after he returned to this country to see in it my picture, and the story of my experience with the bear. Cook told his party how he had rescued me from the jaws of death. As a matter of fact, Cook was not within 150 miles of me at the time the bear and I mixed. In the magazine also was a picture of my struggle with a bear, which of course was a fake."

At Kansas City, Mo., Judge Ralph S. Latshaw, sentenced to death by hanging George Reynolds and John Williams, negroes, found guilty of criminal assault. Judge Latshaw decreed that these men should be hanged Saturday, February 5. He

explained why he chose Saturday instead of Friday in these words: "I do not care to desecrate the day by ordering these two brutes hanged on the legal hanging day. They do not even deserve to be classed with the murderer, who must pay the penalty for his crime with his life. It would be an insult to these men who had at least a spark of manhood in their hardened souls to have such brutes as these put in their class. I do not care to desecrate the day by ordering these two brutes hanged on the legal hanging day."

The royal palace at Tatoi, Greece, was destroyed by fire. This was the king's summer residence.

An Associated Press dispatch from New York says: "Trade rivalry between the American Sugar Refining company and Arbuckle Brothers and others was but a surface ripple for appearance. In reality trade agree-

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